easiness, and reports that she is mobilizing continue to circulate all over

Retreating to Forts.

In the meantime the war is going on and what was left of the Turkish army after the defeat at Lule Burgas is rushing for supposed safety behind the line of forts at Tchatalja, with the Bulgarian left trying to cut it off. It is suggested in some quarters that Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has received reinforcements and is making a last desperate stand to cover th retreat of his shattered forces.

There is nothing, however, to confirm this belief, and the best informed correspondents agree that only scattered remnants of the Ottoman army will be able to reach the lines of

While the number of troops engaged in the battles fought between the Turksh and Bulgarian armies in Thrace during the last fortnight was not so large as that of the armies fought in the Russo-Japanese war, yet this probably will be the most savage and bloody war ever fought in Europe. The fighting is followed by many massacres by the Turkish solidery, the brutality of which is hardly believable.

Want Direct Request.

BERLIN, November 4.-Germany and the belligerents.

with the general relations of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, but are being devoted almost exclusively to the question of intervention in the Balkan war.

German Vessels Assembling.

German armored cruiser Goeben sailed nicipal building. this morning by way of Skagen, and the Haifa. Rear Admiral Trummler has been

placed in command of the German warships in Turkish waters.

Prisoners Almost Starving.

BELGRADE, Servia, November 4.-A batch of prisoners numbering 1,360, chiefly Arnaut tribesmen and other irregulars, captured by the Servian troops in Macelonia, arrived here today under escort. They presented a pitiable sight. All of them were barefooted and in rags and vere almost starving.

WINNING RUN SCORED

Owner Ten Feet From Home Plate When Tagged, Limb Flies Off, Landing Safe.

CANFIELD, Col., November 4.-When Albert Billings kicked his cork leg across the home plate in the ninth inning, the score being already a 5-to-5 tie, the umpire called the runner safe. Then the last base ball game of the season broke up in a row. However, Umpire Jerry hat there was no precedent, and held

Billings, of the cork leg, vo'unteered. In the ninth inning he knocked a two-bagger. He stole third and started home when one of his teammates hit to short-

The shortstop tossed the ball to the catcher ten feet ahead of the runner, the ground. The catcher stepped out the foot at the end of the cork touched

The opposing team claimed that Billgs was out because the catcher tagd him before he crossed the palte.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were is To Amelia Klein, to build dwelling on

road; architect, C. M. Chaney; builder, Klein; estimated cost, \$800. To Michael Gatti, to repair store and welling at 615 D street northwest; esti-

ated cost, \$90. To William Edwards, to repair dwe'ling To Charles B. Perry, to repair dwelling at 3022 14th street northeast; estimated

To Edith A. White, to repair dwelling at 1207 Potomac avenue southeast; estimated cost, \$75. To Elizabethh Thomas, to repair dwellmated cost, \$300.

Stuart Fuller, the American consul at tion of the conditions in the Putumayo sider the acquiring of control of one corrubber country, has so far regained his poration by another through stock purhealth that he expects to be able to sail from Iquitos for home next Wednesday which is expected to show the actual extent to which atrocities are still pracacticed in the rubber country.

How to Draw Farmers.

have drawn the farmer with a shav- spoke Saturday at Morgantown, W. Va., much to whiskers as cartoonists think, before returns In the central west the majority of the row evening. agricultural population is smooth-faced. There has been a campaign against whiskers there for several years. If a

CONFER ON MERGER

Officials of Justice Department and District to Meet.

Proposed Consolidation of Local Corporations Considered.

STATEMENT BY G. L. BOOTHE

Attorney for Virginia Company Declares District Concerns Are Included in Combination.

Whether the Department of Justice will Austria will not join in intervention in join with the District of Columbia governthe Balkan war without a request to take ment in opposing the proposed merger of such a step coming directly from one of local utilities until the scheme can be supervised by a public utilities commis-The Italian foreign minister, Marqu's sion probably will be determined at a di San Giuliano, has arrived here and has conference to be held this afternoon of had several conferences with the imperial Assistant United States Attorney General chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Jesse C. Adkins, the District Commis-These were primarily intended to deal sioners, United States District Attorney Ciarence F. Wilson and District Corporation Counsel E. H. Thomas.

Ail three of the District Commissioners are expected to attend the conference, which will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the KIEL, Germany, November 4.-The office of Commissioner Judson in the Mu-

Following their recent action in inprotected cruiser Breslau will follow this structing the corporation counsel to afternoon, by way of the Kiel canal. The oring a proceeding in equity, or other Goeben is to go to Constantinople and the proceeding, to prevent the absorption of Breslau to Smyrna. The cruiser Vineta local unnties by the Maryland-Virginia brought the matter to the attention of the United States Attorney General, requesting his co-operation.

Course to Be Outlined.

It is expected that today's conference will determine to what extent, if any, the Department of Justice will assist the Commissioners in the legal action snortly

An out-and-out merger of the Maryland-Virginia Railway Company and the wasning.on-Virginia Ranway Company is planned, according to Gardiner L. Bootne, attorney for the former concern. Refers at Painesville, Ohio, to Need Joseph F. Webber Believes Demo-Mr. Boothe is quoted publicly to the eifect that there has never been any idea in the minds of the leaders of the move-BY PLAYER'S CORK LEG ment of merging any district corporation with any Maryland or Virginia corpora-

> He said today that the Washington Virginia company, which operates electric lines between Washington, Mount points, is a Virginia corporation, and that, therefore, this company was excepted when he made the statement that no merger of a District corporation was contemplated.

Merely as Holding Company.

It was stated also by Mr. Boothe that, while the Maryland-Virginia and Washington-Virginia companies may consolidate, the corposation would act Carter consulted the rule book, dec ared merely as a holding company should ing a short address to a small crowd seph F. Webber, a veteran traveling man it take over the Washington Railway at the Union station held a public re- of this city. and Electric Company, or any other local utility.

posed amaigamation of District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland utilities use the word "merger" in a restricted They admit that a genuine consolida-tion of the Washington-Virginia com-

the cork leg flew off and crossed the pany with the Maryland-Virginia complate, while the owner of the leg dropped pany is contemplated, but they deny that the control of any other utility and tagged the prone figure, but the um- corporation which may be obtained pire was watching close y and ruled that through stock purchases can be called or considered a merger. For the purpose of voting on propo

sals to change the name of the Maryland-Virginia Railway Company to the the capital stock of the concern from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and authorize a bond issue of \$100,000,000 a meeting of the Maryland-Virginia company stockholders will be held in Alexandria Wed esday of this week. It is expected that this meeting will be followed by the Washington-Virginia Railway Company directors con-Queens Chapel road, near Bunker Hill sidering the merger of that concern with the heavily capitalized Virginia corporation.

Federation's Action Pleases.

Officials of the District of Columbia government today expressed gratificaat 1728 W street northeast; estimated cost, tion that the Federation of Citizens' Associations at its meeting Saturday night had gone on record by unanimous vote as being opposed to any merger of local utilities before the establishment of a public utilities commission. Commenting on the statement of Ating on 13th street near Quakenbos; esti- torney Gardiner L. Boothe that there has been no intention to merge District corporations with Maryland or Virginia cororations, a representative of the local Consul Fuller Returning From Peru. government today said: 'This can mean only one of two things -either that the original merger plans have been abandoned or that the promotors of the undertaking do not con-

He brings with him his detailed report, PLAN FOR ELECTION RETURNS. Progressives to Receive News From

a Special Service.

Progressives in Washington will assemble to hear election returns tomorrow progressive central committee of the way to draw a farmer." Then he sketch- gan is in New York today at national three bushels of whiskers. He might Ansonia, Conn., a progressive rally. He to get our food som where else.

Wisconsin May Be Close.

the view taken by the public.

What every one should know about advertising

The merchant who spends his money for advertising serves the men and women who buy. His sole object in advertising his business, his store and his merchandise is to secure new customers and increased patronage-to make new friends and keep them.

To do this most successfully he must build for the future. He must be truthful. He must establish the confidence and create a prestige with the people with whom he wants to. do business. He must have the right goods-dependable and fashionable merchandise. He must serve his customers satisfactorily. He must convince them that he sells good goods at the lowest prices for which good goods can be sold.

Every advertisement in THE STAR is an expression of confidence on the part of the advertiser, and an invitation for the confidence of THE STAR'S readers. To get the greatest value for every dollar you spend, you should read the advertisements in THE STAR closely and constantly.

PENCILS OUT FIGURING WHAT THEIR PLURALITIES WILL BE.



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ALL THE STATES ARE REPRESENTED IN THIS PICTURE, AND THE CROWDS SHOWN WERE MADE IN THE STATES REPRESENTED. THE PRES-IDENTIAL CANDIDATES ARE PLACED IN THE GENERAL POSITIONS WHERE THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO DRAW THE LARGEST NUMBER OF

Breslau to Smyrna. The cruiser vineta by the Maryland-Virginia has left Corfu for Constantinople, the Hailway Company, or any otner complete for Herita. Herita. Bear Admiral Trummler has been provided, the autention of Constantinople, the Lailway Company, or any otner company, or any otner company. OTHER COMMISSION COMPANY MAY BREAK RECORD Taft Discusses "Real Busi- Traveling Man Would Turn

ness" on Way to Cincinnati.

GOING HOME TO CAST VOTE ISSUES APPEAL TO VOTERS

of Food Producers.

GIVES "POINTER" TO FARMERS SAYS HE WILL ENFORCE LAW

Crowds at Stations Where Stops Are Made.

CLEVELAND, Ohio., November 4 .- An appeal to the commercial traveling President Taft, on his way to Cincin- men of the country to support Woodrow nati, spent two hours here today. He Wilson at the polls tomorrow is being arrived at 10:45 a.m., and after mak- sent out from Washington today by Joception on the rear platform of his Mr. Webber suggests the prosecution of ear, Several hundred people shook wholesalers who try to dictate to whom hands with him. President Taft left here for Cincin-

nati at 12:30 p.m. President Taft, on his way home to vote, about which he complains. entered Ohio today. The President had breakfast just out of Buffalo, and was eady to greet the crowds that flocked about his private car at Westfield, N. Y., elers for the New Jersey governor. In and Conneaut, Ohio, and Ashtabula. The accordance with that request he address-President made short speeches at all three ed a letter to each of the three leading towns and at Painesville, but declined to

alk politics. Here is his Conneaut speech: "I am on my way to Cincinnati to cast my vote. I hope all of you who have the privilege of voting will not forget to do so. I am not here to make a political speech. Your minds are already made up, one way or the other, I doubt not." The President is due in Cincinnati. where he expects to vote tomorrow, at :30 tonight.

After leaving Cleveland his train vas scheduled to stop at Wellington, Columbus, London, Springfield, Dayton and Middletown. Carmi Thompson, secretary to the President, and a fellow-Ohioan, accompanied him on the trip.

Refers to Country's Prosperity.

In his speech here, the President spoke of prosperity and the proposed farmers' banks. He said, in part: "I want to congratuate you upon every vidence that I see of the prosperity that is spread through your entire community. vidence that we are going on to greater is a reason why we should be philosophi-

grumbling and assuming that everything ave come to you recently, especially through your neighbor, Myron T. Herick, who has delved into the question of ncreasing the credit of the farming community with a view to enabling farmers to better equip their farms and borrow money at a rate of from 4 to 5 per cent,

cal and accept what is coming without

instead of from 7 to 8 per cent, Regarded as "Real Business."

That does not sound altruistic, but is real business, for the benefit of the entire community, because, my friends, our mouths are increasing with a great deal more certainty than is the production of our fields, and if we go on as ed a man in patched overalls, wearing headquarters. Tonight he is to speak at we are now for fifty years we will have "Now, what we ought to do is to en face. for farmers do not run as and ne also will speak at Uniontown, Pa., learn how to make our fields produce

> Delaware Managers Are Satisfied. WILMINGTON, Del., November 4. Delaware's voters are awaiting the opening of the pol's tomorrow. The campaign oratory is over and the instructions to

Kentucky Debatable Ground.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 4. Managers of the three major parties in Kentucky today perfected their respective Senatorship Dominates in Wyoming. plans for mustering a complete vote in tomorrow's elections and for obtaining arly returns from the remote mountain

Election Returns at Clubs. Election returns and moving pictures will be flashed on a screen in the main dining room of the Army and Navy Club tomorrow night after 10 o'clock, when the room will be thrown open to the members, their wives, daughters and

Down Other Candidates.

cratic Nominee Is Anti-Trust.

Acknowledges Receipt of Let-

ter of Inquiry.

commercial travelers shall sell, this prosetrust act. He believes Gov. Wilson is the one candidate who will, if elected, Greeted by Crowds. PAINESVILLE, Ohio, November 4 .- man law amended to meet the situation

Mr. Webber was asked by the democratic national committee to do what he could to line up the commercial travelers for the New Jersey governor. In candidates-Taft, . Roosevelt and Wilsonsetting forth his complaint and asking what the candidate would do to remedy the condition.

Text of His Letter. The letter says:

"As there are between 500,000 and 1 000,000 traveling men, having been one o them myself for more than twenty years, and products for houses we represent, Shelby, Crestline, Gallion, Delaware, and as certain wholesale dealers, as well as many retailers, throughout the country have endeavored to restrict many of us from selling to whomsoever we p ease -their watchword being, previous to the discovery of the Sherman anti-trust act, you sell?" - and having changed their watchword from "Who do writing to know, if you are elected Presi-Sherman act is fully carried out by having these violators duly dealt with according to the said act, and if the said act should not fully meet the requireperity. That is no reason why we should ments will you recommend that more strict laws be enforced to protect the traveling men and 90,000,000 people in this respect? "Being desirous of giving your answer to the press, most respectfully and earnestly ask that your reply reaches me by Saturday. November 2 Mr. Webber said today the only on from whom an answer has been received is President Taft. The President's secretary invited Mr. Webber's attention to

his messages to Congress recommending changes in the anti-trust laws. Col. Roosevelt has not replied, although, Mr. Webber points out, he has been at Oyster Bay since the letter was sent there. Gov. Wilson's failure to answer Mr. Webbe attributes to his absence from home the end of last week and his severe accident Sunday morning.

He Prefers Wilson.

After setting forth these facts, Mr Webber says in his appeal to "the traveling men and all voters": "As President Taft has ruled for nearly to enable the farmers to get the best dent for seven years, and neither put any equipment and the best machinery. of the violators of the anti-trust act in money at a lower rate of interest, and prison or gave the people little or no rewestern paper prints a cartoon showing a farmer with a great crop of hangdowns on his face there comes a bushel of "kicks" to the editor, and artists have learned not to draw such pictures if they if we can, by banks and co-operative lief, therefore I ask the traveling men

No Let-Up in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN Conn., November 4. The closing hours of the campaign in

this state saw no let-up in the activity fore the final result is known. party workers were issued today. The democratic, republican and progressive party managers express themselves as satisfified with the situation, and all say they are confident of their party's sucsuccess of their tickets, nothing is being teft undone to get out a full party vote. The final appeas to the voters will be made in rallies this evening throughout

republicans and democrats close the not between Wilson and Roosevelt." campaign with rallies here tonight. The In spite of this claim, the progr torecast success, yet democratic worders and John B. Kendrick, the democratic were insistent upon pointing to their vice and purely local issues the national carry the state elections.

> A Few More Speeches in Missouri. ST. LOUIS, November 4.- A few peeches and minor political meetings are

Letters Produced by Prosecu-

candidates in at least three of the districts, possibly more. They are the folowing: Second district, Nat T. Green of

(Continued from First Page.)

Reports have reached Chairman Ellyson of the democratic state committee of the use of money in the ninth district, clation of Bridge and Structural Iron and the information regarding the matter | Workers, were traced in letters produced of the several courts having jurisdiction. It is believed certain that an investigation will follow the election, and that more persons will be indicted as a result Vernon, Alexandria, Fairfax and other President Is Greeted by Large President Taft the Only One Who of the abuses which have long obtained

There is no question of the election of nine democratic representatives in this state tomorrow, and because of the factional fight in the ninth there are prospects that Gen. Rufus A. Ayers, the democratic nominee, will manage to get more than enough to elect him.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

RICHMOND, Va., November 4.-Virginia will give Woodrow Wilson, its native son, more than the "usual" democratic majority, Speaker Byid having thoroughly organized the state with the object of breaking all records. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 4 Indications point to a heavy democratic

vote in Florida tomorrow for the presidential electors, congressmen at large and the state ticket. ATLANTA, Ga., November 4.-The hational campaign was practically closed in Georgia Saturday night, and few, if any, political gatherings are being held today.

DALLAS, Tex., November 4.-The ampaign in Texas has been unusually quiet, according to party leaders, who are inclined to anticipate a light vote. NEW ORLEANS. Louisiana is conceded to Wilson in MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 4.- southern Europe.

interest in the campaign will result in a record vote tomorrow. The state is conceded to Wilson. Progressives and re- than it has been in Washington, it is publicans have waged a hard fight in the seventh congressional district. JACKSON, Miss., November 4.-Adherents of the progressive party declare that the normal democratic majority in Mississippi will be generally reduced tomor-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November Democratic managers claim that Ar-

kansas will give the r ticket its usual large majority tomorrow. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 4.-Cam paign managers today are ready to close their headquarters. Socialist, demo cratic, progressive and republican tick CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 4. Progressive managers declare they will have a large share of the vote tomor-The state-wide primary for In'ted States senator, with three can-

the national ticket. LITTLE EFFORT AT FRAUD.

didates in the field, eclipses interest in

Less Than 200 Warrants in New York for Irregular Registration. NEW YORK, November 4.-Five hun-

dred and seventy-five men, working forty days in canvassing New York city'n 700,000 voters, have found only 800 cases of apparent irregularity, and of these not Duet Miss Stokes and Mr. Shearman more than 150 justify the issuance of John R. Voorhis, superintendent of

elections, in so declaring today added that his men had found no evidence of any attempt at colonization of voters The police, private detectives and headquarters of the various political parties have been given lists of the apparent irregularities in registration and all are

GLOOM IN OREGON.

making preparations to watch tomorrow

for the men suspected.

appoint Political Managers. dictions of rain tomorrow cast a gloom

campaign practically is closed and the candidates are ready for the verdict of The ballot in Oregon is so long and wil be so d'fficult to count that if the morning by policemen of the third prerace is close between the candidates or cinct on the charge of setting up a for or against any of the numerous ini-

APPEAL TO NEBRASKANS.

Republican State Committee Urges Support of the President. OMAHA, Neb., November 4 .- A final ap-

peal to the republicans of the state to vote for Taft was issued early today by the republican state committee. "In this state," says the appeal, "the CHEYENNE, Wyo., November 4 .- Both fight is between Taft and Wilson and Enormous Vote in West Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 4.-With favorable weather predicted for tomorrow election day is expected by party scheduled for the last day of the cam-leaders to see an enormous vote polled paign in Missouri, although the state and in West . irginia. Roosevelt men predict national organizations finished their work a lands ide, while the adherents of Gov.

tion in the Dynamite Conspiracy Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 4.-Frank Norfolk; sixth, Col. James S. Browning M. Ryan's trips about the country, which of Roanoke, and ninth, Walter Graham the government charges were made part- when Peter Ainslee, a leader of the Christof Tazewell. ly in connection with explosions while he tian Brotherhood, will speak. was president of the International Assobeing placed in the hands of the judges at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial here today. One letter written by John J. Mc-Namara, the alleged dynamiter, to Ryan referred to an advertisement offered for publication in the Ironworkers Union Magazine. This advertisement announces a reward for information about the find-Ohio, in February, 1908.

McNamara wrote to Ryan that "to refuse the advertisement would make it appear as if the union was trying to shield somebody." from Baltimore, advised McNamara to publish the offer of a reward. A contracting firm in Milwaukee, Wis., offered the reward, after the union had called a strike against it. Works of the firm in various cities late were blown up.

THIRTY HOMICIDES IN YEAR. Greatest Number in History of Dis-

trict Police Department. Thirty homicides occurred in the District of Columbia during the fiscal year that ended June 30 last, the largest number in the history of the police department. This is an increase of ten over According to Maj. Richard Sylverter. Tuesday's election. Interest centers in a large increase in crime throughout the contest over proposed changes in the United states in recent years due to the immigrat on of the lower classes of third prize. The increase in crime in other cities has

been greater in proportion to population stated. According to the report of J. Ramsa; Nevitt, coroner, submitted to the District Commissioners today, there were seventy

two suicides in the District last year and

forty-one deaths by accidental poisoning,

twenty-nine of the latter being attributed

to gas and six to carbon monoxide gen

erated by gas. It is stated that there

were 150 deaths due to v'olent causes.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BLIND Programs at Library of Congress for This Week Announced.

have the following programs: Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.-Miss Clara W. Herbert, Public Library, "Story Telling in and I'm glad I have succeeded. Modern Public Libraries," with illustra-

Friday, 8 p.m.-Musical. Miss Ruth Ayres Stokes, soprano; Thomas G. Shearnan, tenor and reader. Program: (a) Irish Love Song (Lang). (b) Four-Leaf Clover (Brownell). Song Miss Stokes Good-Bye Rose (Ingraham).

Mary of Argyle. A Dooley Discourse. Song......Miss Stoke Castle of Dreams (White). Song......Mr. Shearman

Songs of Araby (Clay).

Maying (Smith). Reading......Mr. Shearman A Dooley Discourse. At these entertainments seats will reserved for the blind and their escorts. The remaining space is open to the go 1eral public, up to the capacity of the

Duet......Miss Stokes and Mr. Shearman

Predictions of Rain Tomorrow Dis- ARRESTED ON GAMING CHARGE. PORTLAND, Ore., November 4.-Pre- Officers of the Lenox Club Taken day by Detectives Pratt and Howlett, Into Custody. over the political camps today. The

Club, at 1743 L street northwest, and treasurer, were arrested yesterday northwest. gaming table and operating an unlicensed poolroom on the premises. They were released on \$500 bond each in the Police Court this morning, pending a hearing Fr day morning. Jones told the police he is owner of the premises occupied by the Lenox Club. About forty people were in the club when the raid was made, and number of them will be summoned to appear as witnesses in the Police Court when the case is tried.

STRUCK BY STEAMER.

The Southland Runs Into Scow and Barge.

Son of this city, and the barge Joseph Clinton, lying at the Alexandria ship-The Boo Hoo had a plank or two in

BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN WAGE SCALE STANDS PASTORS IN CONFERENCE

Washington and Baltimore Preachers Advocate Co-Operation in Church Affairs.

A joint conference of the pastors of the Baptist and Christian churches of Baltimore and Washington was held this morning in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A streets northeast. Th meeting was attended by sixty ministers, about half of whom were from the Monumental city.

A general discussion of the advantages to be derived by the two churches-Baptist and Christian-co-operating in their work whenever feasible was led by Dr. Robert Scott of Baltimore, who formerly was at the head of a Baptist educational institution in Connecticut.

Work Might Be Aided.

Dr. Scott spoke of the work of the two foreign fields, and pointed out that by partment making the annual schedule working together members of the of wages at all the yards take effect churches will accomplish greater results. the first day of the calendar year. The meeting, it was said, was held merely for an exchange of ideas, but it was intimated by some of those present that a continuance of the gatherings in various parts of the country might eventually end in a union of the two denominations. This, however, was not advocated today. A banquet was served this afternoon at the church by the women of the congregation. Rev. Charles Adey, president of the Baltimore Conference of B. ptist and Christian Ministers, presided at the session this morning. With others present were Rev. Dr. Gregory, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Staunton, Va. secretary of the Southern Baptist Conference; Rev. Dr. E. B. Hatcher of Balti-more, secretary of the Baptist State Work of Maryland, and Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, in which the meeting was held.

Regular Meetings Held. Washington pastors of the two denom-

inations meet twice a month, and in Baltimore similar meetings are held each week. A general meeting of the two cities will be held semi-annually, the next to be held in the spring in Baltimore. Many of those present at the meeting this morning will attend the meeting to-night at the Bethany Baptist Church, Lodge.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN DOMINGO. U. S. Officials Announce Conference

to Be Held at Samana Bay. State Department officials are hopeful of the restoration of order in the Doninican Republic, through a conference which will be held at Samana Bay between the American commissioners, the Archbishop of Santo Domingo and rebel leaders. The United States ship Wheeling s now making for Samana bay, and has aboard Gen. McIntyre and Mr. Doyle of the American commission as well as Archbishop Noeul. The claims of the WAITER'S CASE DELAYED. revolutionists will be presented through Horatio Vasquez, at whose invitation the conference was called. The archbishop will represent the Dominican government in the conference and has been given full authority to treat with the revolutionists in any pro-

IN THIRD PLACE.

posals they may submit.

American a Prize Winner in Inter-

national Balloon Race. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 4.-America won third place in the international balloon race for the Bennett trophy, which started from Stuttgart, Germany, October 27, according to a cablegram received today by George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero Club, from Capt. H. E. Honeywell in Stuttgart. Capt. Honeywell piloted the balloon Uncle Sam. The cablegram simply stated: "Won

MILLER HUGGINS A MANAGER Will Succeed Bresnahan as Pilot of St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, November 4.-Miller C. Huggins will manage the St. Louis National League base ball club next season. succeeding Roger Bresnahan, dismissed, the directors of the club today.

"We have reached an agreement with Mr. Huggins," said the director, "and, while he has not signed a contract, he has agreed on his salary and will ready to te up the reins immediately. Hu ns had a long conference with My. Helen Britton, chief owner of the club, and her attorney today. Huggins when he left the conference said: "I have been eager to be a manager

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Kramer and Wife Charged With Murdering Sophia Singer.

CHICAGO, November 4 .- Charles N. Kramer, alias Conway, the clown and circus acrobat, and his wife, Lillian grand jury without bail by a coroner's ury today for the murder of Sophia Gertrude Singer, the Baltimore heiress. Kramer and his wife testified voluntarily before the coroner's jury, telling he same stories as were accredited to them in the police confessions obtained several days ago. Mrs. Kramer denied active part in the murder, and Kramer substantiated that statement He also said the murder was in selflefense, after Miss Singer had attacked him with a slungshot and a razor.

Two Clairvoyants Arrested. Annina Andrini Fazzi and Prince A Hairston, the former a native of Italy and the latter colored, were arrested tocharged with being unlicensed clairvoyants. They will be arraigned in the Samuel Jones, president of the Lenox | Police Court tomorrow. Hairston, who advertises as Prof. Prince Frederick Freeman, secretary and is in business at 1611 11th street north-

James E. Padgett Cited, Justice Anderson today cited James

E. Padgett, a local attorney, to show cause November 7 why he should not pay alimony to his wife, Helen W Padgett. The order is based on a petition for absolute divorce filed by Mrs. Padgett, in which she names a corespondent. The Padgetts were married December 15, 1880, and separated two years ago. Attorney E. F. Colladay appeared for the wife. No Taft Electors in South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S D., November 4 .- Although the campaign in South Dako'a

practically closed Saturday night, a number of meetings were held at various Feeling her way through the fog that covered the river, in order to make a landing at her pier at Alexandria shortly landing at her pier at Alexandria shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, the steamer Southland, on her way from Norfolk to this port, struck the scow Boo Hoo, belonging to L. A. Clarke & Son of this city, and the barge Joseph

No Changes at Navy Yard

Here Before January 1.

OFFICIAL REPORT AWAITED

Navy Department Is Guided by Recommendations of Board

COST OF LIVING IS CONSIDERED

Investigators Study Conditions in Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and Other Cities.

At the Navy Department it is stated that there is no prospect of any change in the existing scale of wages at the Washington navy yard before January 1. That is in accordance with the churches among the colored people and in long-standing practice of the Navy De-

> Whether there shall be any change in the wage schedule at the local yard at that time, it is officially stated, will depend on the report of the wage board, whose reguar duty it is to consider and report on the subject for the guidance of the Secretary of the

Regulated by Private Scales.

Under the law the wage scale at the various yards is regulated by the wages paid mechanics for similar work at private establishments in the same general In the case of the local navy yard, how.

ver, at the instance of Columbia Lodge, International Association of Machinists, separate board was constituted to consider the special question of the cost of living in Washington as compared with neighboring cities having somewhat similar labor conditions. That board was composed of Lieut. Commander F. L. Pinney, Lieut. Alexander Sharpe and Lieut. Hugo Frankenberger of the navy. on duty at the Washington navy yard. and J. W. McConnell. J. F. McGuire and Thomas E. Carroll, representing Columbia

Nearby Cities Visited. The members visited Baltimore, Rich-

mond, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Cester and Harrisburg, and gathered considerble data concerning the wages paid in those cities and the cost of living there, as compared with the cost of living in this city. Their report will be considered by the regular wage board and will be used as a basis for the wage schedule for 1913 to be recommended to the Navy It is not expected that final action will

be taken by the department before December 15. Until that is done it will not e known with any degree of positiveness what, if any, changes are to be made in the wages at the local yard.

Thomas Abrozina Accused of Assaulting Benjamin Vincent. The case of Thomas Abrozina, formerly a waiter at the New Wil ard, who was. arrested last night charged with assault-

the same house, last Monday, was continued in Police Court today until other witnesses can be subpoenaed. Abrozina was arrested last night at the hotel as he went to draw some mone due him. He to'd the court that he was not a member of the union, but that his time was up just before the waiters' st ike and that i lness had prevented him rom returning sooner for his money. Abrozina admitted that he struck Vincent, but said that he did it for fear that Vincent and his friends were going to do

ing Benjamin Vincent, another waiter of

FREED OF GAMBLING CHARGE. Michael Hill Is Acquitted by Jury

in Criminal Court No. 2. Michael Hill, one of the six men re ently indicted on a charge of having maintained a gaming table at the Benning Labor day celebration, was acquitted today by a ury in Criminal Court No. 2, Justice Gould presiding.

Attorney Joseph I. Reeves represented the defendant and Assistant United States Attorney Hawken conducted the Bootsey Given today withdrew his plea f not quilty to setting up a gaming table and entered a plea of guilty. Sentence was deferred. Given conducted a wheel of fortune at the labor meet. He

BRYAN PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. To Deliver Address at Laying of

was represented by Attorney R. I. Miller.

Monument Corner Stone. William Jennings Bryan today telegraphed Mrs. Marion Butler of the Arlington Confederate Monument Associa tion, accepting an invitation to make the principal address at the laying of the corner stone for the Confederate monu ment in the Arlington national cemetery Beatrice Kramer, were held to the Tuesday, November 12 in connection with the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy during that

JAIL SENTENCE FOR MURDERER Richard Warren Gets Twenty Years

for Slaving G. F. Reed.

Justice Stafford, in Criminal Court No. 1, today sentenced Richard Warren, tentiary, following his conviction last week of murder in the second degree for slaying George F. Reed colored. William Nixon, colored, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the killing of William Stewart, colored.

E. A. MOTT-SMITH RESIGNS Secretary of Hawaii Retires to Devote Time to Business.

Ernest A. Mott-Smith, who has for a number of years served as secretary of Hawaii, has tendered his resignation, stating that he desires to retire from office in order to devote his time to private business. The resignation has been acepted, and Mr. Mott-Smith will leave the office as soon as his successor s appointed.

Mr. Mott-Smith has several times inimated his wish to quit the government service, stating that his private affairs required more of his time than he was able to give them. When Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department was in Hawaii a short time ago Mr Mott-Smith again stated his wish to resign, and his official surrender of office follows. The resignation, it was stated at the Interior Department and the White House, was purely volun-

Fined for Importing Chauffeur. The Supreme Court of the United States

today affirmed without opinion the judg-James Smith, an employe of the ship- ment of the Porto Rican courts holding members, their wives, daughters and friends.

Arrangements have been made also to receive the election returns at the Metropolitan Club.

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